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ARTS FACULTY DEFEATS SCI. IN BASKETBALL

Game Late in Starting — Arts
Men Late.

Arts Men Defeat Science After
Fast Game

18 — 17.

In a fast and exciting game the Arts basketball team won their first game by one point, defeating the strong Science five.

Owing to the shortage of Arts players the game was delayed 20 minutes in starting, but the fans were well repaid for their wait, with a clean, open game. With Tom Fox and Harry Ferguson on the Science line-up, the odds were slightly in their favour, but the plucky Arts players were not to be discouraged, and speaking about pluck, too much cannot be said in favour of "Sandy" McIntosh, the lightest player in the League, for the manner in which he went after the big defence of the opponents.

Science started Fox and Weibel on their defence, but with Manly Bourke shooting them in from all angles, Captain Ferguson replaced Weibel, the change proving effective in holding the score down, but half time saw the Arts team on the right side of a 10 to 4 score. The second half found the teams going after the honours in real earnest, and soon the score was tied, remaining so for many minutes, when finally Bourke again found the basket from centre floor, and giving his team a slight lead, which was never overcome.

The Science team earned every point they received, gaining them by working the ball up the floor with combination, and with a little practice they ought to give a good account of themselves. Their hopes will be raised when in the next game "Dan" Sutherland and Brown will be on hand.

The Arts team, on the other hand, show a well balanced team, in Leavitt they have a first class defence player, and with a little practice he and Knowlton should work well together. Manly Bourke has already gained fame with last year's Juniors, and he certainly lived up to his reputation, scoring 14 out of the 18 points for his team. "Sandy" McIntosh and McCarthy worked well together, and neither were guilty of playing for individual honour, showing rather the team spirit.

McLeod was the pick of the Science forwards, although Thompson and Perriton both played a hard game. These inter-faculty games take place on Tuesday and Saturday, between 7 and 8 p.m., on the Central Y. gym. floor, and all students are welcome to see them free of charge.

"Doc" Busby handled the game much to the satisfaction of both teams.

The line-ups were as follows:

Arts.	Defence.
Leavitt	Fox
Knowlton	Ferguson
Bourke	Centre:
McCarthy	Moore
McIntosh	Home.
Spare.	Thompson
	Perriton
	Weibel.

Score:

Arts.	Science.
2 Bourke	2 Moore
2 McCarthy	2 Thompson
McIntosh	

Arts.	Science.
2 Bourke	2 Fox
2 McCarthy	3 Perriton
McIntosh	4 Moore
	4 Thompson
	17
	18

"A" CERT. PARADE.

The "A" Certificate Class paraded on Saturday afternoon at the Drill Shed. Lieut.-Col. Robt. Starke attended the parade, and addressed the men. He said that he was glad to see the excellent progress which the men were making. He agreed with the men that squad drill was very monotonous, but said that it was very necessary. The men who miss parades hold the other men back, and in that way hinder the progress of the whole class.

During the course of the afternoon, there was mutual instruction in squad drill. After the rest period, mutual instruction in rifle drill was started.

BROWN: Statistics show that 29 Brown Varsity athletes of last year and this fall have enlisted in the service. Football players lead with a total of 19.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

6 p.m.—Supper and Bible Study
Classes at the Hall.
8 p.m.—Military Law Lecture.

COMING.

Feb. 19.—Science vs. Theology, at Basketball.
Feb. 19.—Glee Club Practice.
Feb. 20.—Meeting of the Y.W.C.A.
Feb. 21.—Arts Basketball practice, 6.45 to 7.30.
Feb. 21.—Patriotic Dance at High School.
Feb. 21.—McGill vs. Shamrocks at hockey, Victoria Rink.
Feb. 22.—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Skating Party.
Feb. 23.—Arts vs. Medicine at Basketball, 7 to 8.
Feb. 24.—Y.W.C.A. meeting.
Mar. 15-16.—Patriotic Gym. Demonstration at R. V. C.

BIBLE CLASS SUPPER AND GROUP MEETING

Regular Meeting of Bible Class
in Hall at 6 p.m.

The regular Monday evening Bible Classes are being appreciated by large numbers of our students, judging from the turn-out at the 6 o'clock supper. The supper periods have been made more interesting by the addition of Victrola music, and much talent is being brought out in the singing of one or two hymns previous to the assembling of the classes at 6.30.

Mr. John Bradford's Seniors continue to show keen interest in the programme, as outlined by this popular leader in community work of our city, and any Senior who wishes to know the social conditions of our city and what means are being taken to uplift them, need only drop in for an hour on Monday night.

Mr. McKenzie will again be with the Juniors and Med. '21, and his course from "The Jesus of History," by Glover, is being followed by an extremely interested group.

If there ever was a time when Bible teaching should be taken seriously, it is at present, and every welcome is extended to new members in this class.

Mr. McCutcheon expects an increase in attendance to-night, and with a reputation of taking everything in that is worth while, the Arts '20 class should be out in good numbers at 6 o'clock.

Arts '21, with Mr. H. Young, and Med. '22, with Prof. Reilley, are showing keen competition in attendance, but with such a large Med. year, the latter ought to win out.

Mr. McLeod is anxious that the Science '21 members should be on hand to-night, for a special meeting. Don't forget—6 o'clock sharp, at the Hall.

NORTHWESTERN LEADS I. C. A. A.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Northwestern University's team kept its place at the top of the heap in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association Basketball League in games of the past week, and the Purple players further strengthened the hopes of their admirers by maintaining their unbeaten record. Ohio State's team, undefeated before meeting Northwestern, was the latest victim to the scoring prowess of the smooth-passing Purple machine, and lost at Evanston, 57 to 38. One other team besides Northwestern, now remains unbeaten—but that is Indiana, which has played on one conference game.

I. C. A. A. Basketball Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Northwestern	3	0	1,000
Iana	1	0	1,000
Isconsin	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	1	.750
Minnesota	3	2	.600
Illinois	2	2	.500
Iowa	2	4	.333
Ohio State	1	2	.333
Purdue	1	3	.250
Michigan	0	5	.000

CORNELL: Cornell University has been asked by the War Department to open a school for radio engineers. Only men already specializing in electrical work are to be admitted.

CAMPUS RINK CLOSED TO-DAY.

The Campus Rink will be closed to-day to conform with the recent order from Ottawa by the Fuel Controller. This order affects all rinks, theatres, bowling alleys, and all places of public amusement.

INTERESTING GAME PLAYED ON SATURDAY

R. V. C. and Macdonald Teams
Played a Tie.

FINAL SCORE 2-2.

Many Brilliant Rushes Were Made
By Both Teams.

For the second time in the annals of history, the students of McGill had the pleasure and privilege of witnessing a hockey match between R.V.C. and Macdonald College on the Campus Rink. As on that other momentous occasion last year, when the R. V. C. carried off the honors of the day in an overwhelming manner, the boards were lined with eager and enthusiastic crowds of spectators. The Macdonald girls, due to delay on the line, were late in arriving, but the teams reached the rink shortly after twelve, and wasted no time in arming themselves for the conflict. Fortunately the ice was in fairly good condition, save for a few bumps, due to the recent rain.

The game was played in three periods, two of fifteen minutes, and one of ten minutes. At 12.15 the whistle blew; the puck was faced, and swept toward the Macdonald goal. But the defences were immediately on to it, and carried it to the other end. Back and forth it travelled for the first ten minutes. The play on both sides was somewhat erratic, and no brilliant rushes were made. Then Macdonald took the initiative, and Miss D. Campbell (Mac), shot the first goal for the green and gold. This seemed to put the teams on their mettle, and they settled down to more serious work. Miss F. MacLaren made one or two splendid rushes on the Macdonald goal, pursued by half the opposing team, but she was effectively checked by their defence. Miss Gibbs, after one of her spectacular rushes down the ice, finally netted a goal for R.V.C.

In the second period the play became much faster, and the R. V. C. showed up their good team work. Macdonald's individual play was excellent, but the girls in the red and white seemed to work better combination. The passing was swift and accurate, but the R. V. C. shots went wild, or were batted into the corner by the Macdonald defence. Specially conspicuous were the rushes of Miss Doris Campbell (R.V.C.), and her passes to Miss F. MacLaren in the centre; also the effectual checking of the two wings, Misses G. Craig and I. Robertson. The only goal of the period, however, was notched by Miss D. Campbell, for Macdonald.

When the whistle sounded at the beginning of the third period, the score stood 2-1 in Macdonald's favor, and the R. V. C. team took their places on the ice determined at all costs to score at least another goal. This period showed up Macdonald in some of their most spectacular work — Miss D. Campbell (Mac), making many brilliant rushes and many strong and accurate shots, which only failed to pile up Macdonald's score by the exceptionally effective work of the R. V. C. goaltender, Miss E. Sangster.

She was right on hand with the pads, and her stick, and Macdonald, in spite of their deserving efforts, failed to score. The R. V. C. team, however, scored another point when Miss F. MacLaren, after receiving a clever pass from Miss M. Gibbs, notched a pretty one.

So when the time-keeper's whistle blew, the final score was 2-2. Macdonald had shown brilliant individual play, with a strong forward line. The R. V. C. team as a whole showed better team play, perhaps, with a stronger defence. The thanks of the R. V. C. Athletic Association are due to Mr. Cassidy, who very kindly acted as coach, for it was largely through his untiring efforts and very efficient work that the team was able to make so good a showing in the games with Macdonald.

The line-ups were as follows:

Goal.	Defence.
E. Sangster	E. Amaron
M. Gibbs	E. Caldwell
D. Campbell	M. Carpenter
F. MacLaren	A. Drennan
G. Craig	D. Seaford
I. Robertson	D. Campbell

NEBRASKA: Following somebody's lead — perhaps Nevada's — the first inter-sorority basketball tournament in history commences Saturday night. Judging from the response given by the sororities to the call issued for entrants, the basketball tournament will be a permanent event in the sport schedule at Lincoln. Every sorority will be represented in the contest.



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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1918.

SUMMER READINGS.

In the Arts Faculty at least, last spring brought a renewed activity with regard to "summer readings." A new clause in the 1917-18 calendar announces that all students "are required to supplement the work of the session by a certain amount of general reading. . . . The readings are to be chosen from the list posted on the notice boards of the college, and must be submitted to the Dean's office for approval and record before the end of the session." This regulation seems at first to be reasonable enough. The term at McGill is comparatively short, and it is only to be expected that students should make a point of reading good literature during the long vacation. But the Faculty seems to have spoiled a sound principle by putting it in the form of a regulation. Instead of permitting students to read the books recommended from time to time in every class, they are required to possess a detailed knowledge of a number of prescribed readings. By "requiring" students to spend their vacation reading books which do not interest them, the authorities make a serious mistake. In the first place, the books usually chosen are enough to damp the ardour of the most enthusiastic student, and in the second place students will derive most benefit from their vacation if their spare hours are used in following up a topic which has particularly interested them in the preceding term. It very often happens that a passing remark by a professor awakens interest on the part of a student, who makes a note of books recommended on the subject, intending to read them at the earliest possible opportunity. There is one chance in a thousand that he will have time to read them during the term. The only other opportunity is the summer vacation, and now this has been provided for by a number of "Summer Readings." He may, of course, do both in his holiday, but from our knowledge of the student, and our recollection of the readings prescribed, we are led to the conclusion that the average student will read what he has to, and then give up the whole business in disgust.

The very fact that a certain book is compulsory makes the reading of it work rather than pleasure, and destroys all chance of further investigation by the student on the subject involved.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE PETITION.

The petition of the Arts Undergraduate Society concerning the smoking-room in the Arts Building was answered on Saturday by a letter to Mr. Blampin, President of the Society. After admitting that the smoking-room was not suitable in its present condition, it was announced that no action would be taken immediately. If, as the tone of the letter implied, the Arts students may expect an improved smoking-room before next fall, the answer should be favorably received. It would not be worth while to commence work this term, especially as such a course would necessitate closing the smoking-room altogether for some time.

TRAINING U. S. AIRMEN.

The training of America's new airmen is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes, of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in one of those forthcoming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources—the big universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities.

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large Engineering Universities which have placed their resources at the service of the Government. Here the student aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is twofold: First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further. The cadets here learn how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting," looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wireless back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics, and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible—for military reasons—to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them

R. V. C. NOTES.

The fourth and last of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society will be delivered to-morrow evening, at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College. Mr. A. G. Racey will give an address entitled "Lost We Forget"—The War in Cartoon. The proceeds of this series of lectures are to be for the benefit of our returned soldiers, and it is hoped that the attendance at the concluding one will be very large. Admission will be 25c.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society to-morrow, at 4.15 p.m., in Room 2 of the R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m.

LOST.

Yesterday, a Waterman's self-filling fountain pen, between the R.V.C. and the Redpath Library. Would finder please return to Porter at R. V. C., or Janitor at Arts Building.

a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that ushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the greatest test of all lies just over the hill of to-morrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all-difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000-foot altitude test, he is proved a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade, and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.—Minnesota Daily.

THE ART OF SKI-ING.

I have decided to publish the following advice for the benefit of those of my readers who have not as yet attempted ski-ing, but are contemplating doing so. If you are going to ski, may be going to ski, or shall be about to be going to ski, you will find here much helpful information by which you can guide your future feat.

When the skis are first placed on your feet, your friend will probably tie the straps rather loosely "to prevent a twisted ankle while falling," as he will explain. You will find plenty of opportunity to prove his words.

Your first pleasure will arise when your companions decide to turn at right angles to the course they have been pursuing. You will, without the least difficulty, manage to place one ski upon the other and, after swaying for a few seconds, will fall ignominiously on the snow. To obtain the best results, this should be attempted while scaling the side of a hill, as there will then be the added sensation of falling backwards as well as down, and if you are very successful, you may manage to roll a part of the way down the hill, before coming to a stop.

There are many other ways of falling which I found equally effective. One that I can especially recommend is attempting to slide down a hill with one ski in a well used track and the other on the soft snow. As one foot will travel faster than the other, this is a splendid and certain method of obtaining a fall. I will mention only one or two more—you will find a dozen additional ones in your first five minutes. Your friends will tell you to assume a crouching posture, as your speed increases while skiing downhill. I find this procures an excellent fall if you lean forwards while crouching. It has the added charm of causing a fall on the head rather than the back, and this develops possibilities for tangling up your feet, previously undreamt of. To give one more example—I find crossing a fence, log, etc., to open up new worlds of delight to the novice. This is done by sidling up to the obstruction in crab fashion. One foot is raised gingerly in the air and transported to the other side, then you balance on it while attempting a similar manoeuvre with the remaining foot. In nine cases out of ten the fall thus procured is all that could be desired.

Leaving that subject, I shall give a little advice as to the best system of regaining your feet after tumbling. You will at first have a little difficulty in deciding which foot is the left and which the right; it is best to settle this before proceeding to

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

suit pressed before train time. I think I would have succeeded if three of my friends who had come with me hadn't tried to interpret my limited knowledge of French.

Finally I got desperate and took out my pencil and wrote 11.20, and drew a picture of a train. Then I wrote: "Toot, toot."

That did the trick. He caught on at once after making a few passes over my clothes. Then I went out on the sidewalk and looked back in time to see a polite and dignified Frenchman laughing his head off.

I certainly enjoyed the ride to Paris, which took 11 hours. What a pretty country, not very hilly and under a high state of cultivation. We saw hundreds of women and children working in the fields. In the long journey I did not see an automobile, although we passed by many splendid boulevards. I understand that they are all used either in the cities, the military bases or at the front.

Our old Y. M. C. A. headquarters were owned by Napoleon III, nephew of the great Napoleon. It was certainly a beautiful place. The association quarters were on the third and fourth floors. I wish you could have seen the centre chandelier. I guess without exaggeration that there must be a thousand glass tassels. It was the most wonderful piece of decoration I have ever seen in a house. The furniture was beautiful, and the large drawing hall was used for the recreation and reading room.

Every store, cafe, and even tobacco stores close in Paris each night at 9 o'clock. The other night we could see flying machines flying over the city, and occasionally we could hear them.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.'s wife has charge of one of the canteens at headquarters. It keeps four women busy all the time, besides two women washing dishes. Mrs. Roosevelt teaches a class in French. The other night she coached me about 15 minutes after class on how to say enough French to open a bank account.

Our new post is an aviation camp. It is nine miles from a town of any size, so you see how isolated I am. When I arrived I immediately reported to the commanding officer, who is a young major, and a fine fellow; in fact, the officers are a splendid bunch of men. Theodore Roosevelt's youngest son is a first lieutenant here, and is an experienced aviator.

We have arranged several good times for the boys. Thursday night we had our first "stunt night." First they pulled off two boxing matches, then clog dancing, solos, story telling, piano solos and several recitations. Last night we had a "mock trial." Had one of the sergeants arrested for hanging around the officers' mess. Our building was crowded, and it was a finely arranged programme. Judge, court, jury, officers and lawyers did their parts in fine style.

We have our basketball court ready, and the boys are taking a great interest in the league we are forming. We will have to play evenings under an arc-light.

We have arranged to have one of the largest association plants right here. Our first building will accommodate 3,000 men. The buildings are to be double sections, with billiard rooms large enough for four billiard tables, cafe and lunch room, concert hall, classrooms, bedrooms, kitchen and mess hall. We will be able to shelter 6,000 men at one time.

I wish you could look in now and see the boys writing letters. The camp censor said he knew the Y. M. C. A. had opened up because of the extra letters that the boys were writing.

The other night I was brought out of my sound sleep to find my place overrun by a crowd of men just coming into camp, with no place to sleep so they put them in my "huts." They proved to be a splendid bunch, mostly college men, who came over on the Baltic.

Our canteen is doing a thriving business. We have already sold 1,600 francs' worth of goods, and after the next pay day, which comes very soon, our sales will double. — HARRY A. MAXWELL, in the Boston Post.

The next step is to untangle your feet and skis, which you will find to be united in strange geometric figures, then with a quick movement throw yourself forward on the skis and rise as gracefully as possible. You will have plenty of practice and will soon perfect yourself in the art. If the fall has occurred on your way uphill, it is generally better to roll to the bottom or else, if that is too far away, turn to face the foot of the hill before attempting to rise.

I have only been able to indicate a few of the possibilities of ski-ing, but I feel sure that you will soon be able to fill in any gaps out of your own experience. Then, too, it must be borne in mind that each individual will have the added advantage of unique experiences of his own. These will be difficult to explain to your friends, but will afford great entertainment both to yourself and any chance spectators.

Lt. J. Werdon Edwards, son of Dr. Edwards, M.P., for Frontenac, who is serving with the Royal Flying Corps at the front, has invented an appliance for keeping aviators warm. His invention consists in equipping the aviator's clothing with wires through which he introduces an electric current generated from a motor driven by the aeroplane engine. By using this appliance, the birdmen are able to stay aloft for hours in the bitterest weather.

The invention is being rapidly applied to all the machines in the Flying Corps.

THOUGHTS ON HOCKEY.

Saturday's game between the R. V. C. team and Macdonald was the first opportunity the men students had of seeing the much heralded team from their Alma Mater. It seemed to be the general opinion of those who availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the game, that the Macdonald team really deserved to win. They played a hard, clean game from beginning to end, whereas the R. V. C. team seemed to only be able to make spasmodic efforts.

The failure of the team to register a win cannot be attributed to lack of support, for the sides of the rink were lined with enthusiastic spectators, only too willing to cheer them on in any attempt to play they should make. The game was certainly a clean one, and this seemed to be a disappointment to some, who were anxiously awaiting to see the part the two guardians of the peace, who were present, would take in the struggle.

At any rate, there will not be much regret on the part of the students when they hear that Saturday's game was the last of the season; and it is the sincere hope of all, that next year we will be able to turn out in force to cheer a team that we will be proud of.—JELLO.

DAY PROPOSED TO REGISTER.

The first step toward actual registration of wealth in the country will be announced soon. Representative Howard of Georgia, has drawn a measure authorizing the commissioner of Internal Revenue to name a day on which all people in the country subject to income tax shall register the total of their moneyed possessions and other tax law.

"While the first purpose of my bill," says Mr. Howard, "is to hit the income tax dodgers, the registration it provides would be basis for conscription of wealth in exactly the same manner that we have drafted men. If the war lasts much longer, we must conscript wealth, for this is the only fair way to distribute the financial burden. Secretary McAdoo has estimated that the registration would increase the revenue \$300,000,000 a year, and the plan has the hearty approval of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

"Every person subject to the income tax must register, with penalties for failure to do so just as severe as those imposed by the draft law. The registration would not require the registrant to state his income, but immediately after registration he would be sent the income tax blank.

"The Government is very severe with the slackers and deserters from military service, and I fail to see why we should be more tender with the rich who are slacking. So far we have held dollars more precious than lives. If the bill will save \$300,000,000 a year, as Secretary McAdoo said, think what a burden this will remove from coming generations.

"And it won't add one bit of hardship to the honest business man. It will just round up the money slackers. There is not a thing in the bill the honest business man can object to."—Christian Science Monitor.

REASONS AGAINST VIVISECTION PLAN.

In view of the impending Red Cross drive for funds and in answer to the cable message from the Red Cross medical staff in France to the effect that any one endeavoring to stop the use of Red Cross funds for vivisection purposes is in reality giving aid and comfort to the enemy, the California Anti-Vivisection Society, as a member of the Federated Anti-Vivisection Society of the United States, has issued a statement, giving six specific reasons why Red Cross funds should not be diverted to the purpose mentioned. It reads as follows:

First, that several hundred thousand contributors to the Red Cross would have refrained from so giving had they thought that one penny would be used for vivisection.

Second, that the splendid organization, whose motto is "Neutrality and Humanity," is being used as a camouflage to further the particular ethics of a school of medicine, thereby creating class distinction, which is fundamentally and constitutionally wrong.

Third, that such a procedure is unprecedented, unwarranted and illegal; that the charter rights of the Red Cross confer no such power to vivisection, and contains no express power to establish and maintain a research bureau of any kind.

Fourth, that the spirit of the Red Cross is being violated and exploited by a propaganda that is distinctly obnoxious and abhorrent to millions of American citizens and will tend to divert financial assistance from this noble organization.

Fifth, that the charge recently made from the medical staff in France to the Associated Press of America "that any one endeavoring to stop this work (i.e., vivisection by the use of Red Cross funds) is in reality giving comfort and aid to the enemy," is thought by many to be a childish and puerile attack upon the loyalty and morale of a mighty host of American citizens.

Sixth, that the true pro-German is not the citizen or anti-vivisectionist, who, because of love for the American Red Cross, refuses to see its great and glowing principles made subservient to the American Medical Association. "If the Red Cross movement is wise, it will purge its ranks of these pro-German vivisectionists, who have every intention of vivisectioning the anti-vivisectionists in every possible way they can, and, of course, all in the interest of liberty, of freedom of thought and of patriotism.—Christian Science Monitor.

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There are few national institutions in the world so closely connected with the history of the Canadian nation as the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical instruction is also provided.

The College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receiving a practical and scientific training in all branches of the military profession.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in June of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

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The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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GYMNASIUM PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK

Tuesday.
8.15—Gymnasium Class.
7 to 8—Inter-faculty Basketball: Science vs. Theology.

Wednesday.
7 to 7.45—Medicine Basketball practice.

Thursday.
8.15—Gymnasium Class.
6.45 to 7.30—Arts Basketball practice.

Friday.
5.30—Learners' swimming. Tel. A. L. Walsh, W. 3625.

Saturday.
4.30—Gymnasium class.
5.30—Gymnasium Leaders' Corps.
6.15—Science Basketball practice.
7 to 8—Medicine vs. Arts. Inter-faculty basketball.

A VISION.

That evening I had studied diligently, and then, filled with that peculiar feeling of virtue which always comes after a night devoted to duty, I had spent an hour in careful perusal of the college calendar. With pencil poised I had flicked the pages over and thought:

"I shall take an honour course—yes, certainly, I shall take honours in—yes, — that would do very well. But no!—this course promises to be interesting. How about honours in it, and an extra course of—yes, now I have it. One minute! How about this? Let me see—"

And so, torn by the many delights which our University so engagingly assures us, I had seen myself, after a phenomenal career, receive my degree amid the plaudits of an admiring crowd. Finally, overcome by fatigue, I reluctantly withdrew to bed and fell asleep.

In my sleep a vision came to me. I saw myself, lecture book under my arm, treading the familiar pathway which leads beneath the stately trees past the tomb of James McGill, to the most ancient of our learned edifices. Students hastened past me, each eager to sit and drink of wisdom from that especial fountain which he favored. I saw them pass, brisk, eager, splendid types of our nation's youth, and following them on their path, saw them stop where the conflicting pathways are so arranged that doubts assail the student's mind as to which of the edifices he shall presently adorn.

At first I thought that perhaps this pause was due to the natural hesitation always felt in passing there, but on nearing the students I saw them gazing intently at a peculiar figure. It was clothed in dressing gown and slippers, which hung loosely on its quaint and withered frame. Its back was stooped by much writing

WATER CARNIVAL AT ILLINOIS.

A spectacular sorority nightgown candle race will be the chief feature of the Venetian Water Carnival to be held at the University of Illinois on Feb. 23. All the sororities on the campus will have representatives in this thrilling and novel race. Each contestant will be required to wear a night gown, swim the length of the tank with a lighted candle, and see that the candle is lit at the end.

Another feature of the programme will be a grudge battle between two vicious sea horses. During the intermissions entertainment will be furnished by a number of side shows. The most exciting of water basketball games is slated to close the programme.

NEVER GIVE UP.

What matter if the sun be hid,
The day be dark and dreary,
What matter if the heart be sad,
And all the way be weary,
What matter if the joy of life
Seems overcome with sorrow;—
The hidden sun will shine again
And life be glad to-morrow.

For never was there cloud so dark
That had no silver lining;
Behind the gloom, just out of sight,
The sun is always shining.
So why give up when things go wrong,
And life seems full of sadness?
The morrow's light may hold in store
Nought else but joy and gladness.

MILITARY LAW LECTURE.
Capt. E. McDougall will lecture to the "A" Certificate class this evening at 8 o'clock, in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, on Military Law. All students must attend this lecture because no similar lectures will be given on Tuesday afternoon.

and, gazing at its hand, I saw that its fingers were distorted and shrunken and covered with multitudinous spots of ink. But all this, fantastic though it seemed, was as nothing compared to its face. I gazed and gazed and could not turn my eyes away. Its forehead had swelled to tremendous proportions, so that it stuck out noticeably above the cheekbones; the eyes were sunken and almost indistinguishable behind enormous horn-rimmed spectacles; its skin was grey, dry and wrinkled. Its two hands were clasped to its head, which it tossed from side to side as if in pain, while groans and uncouth gibberish issued from its lips. Anon, I caught a few words, and it seemed as if they were words of warning.

"Look at me," it said. "Look at me! Ich habe mal a tete. Give me H2O. It is that quadrangle of Berkeley's in 1492. Why, why, did I study so! Khem!"

Its pitiful moan ended in a piercing shriek and suddenly the scene melted before my eyes. Gone were the stately college buildings, the horrified students, and the grotesque figure. I saw around me the familiar furniture in my room—then putting out my hand, I shut off the alarm clock which was buzzing lustily by my side.—Mirza.

BOISSORED SENTIMENT.

COLORADO: Students at Colorado College will be refunded part of their tuition if they join the colors or are drafted. Full credit will probably be given for the year's work.

CARLETON: A furious scarlet fever epidemic has hit Northfield, claiming thirty Carleton men as its victims, with the result that Coach Buck has had to turn the gymnasium into a hospital and call off practically all athletics for a period of six weeks or more. Latest reports show that the epidemic is spreading rapidly, although strenuous efforts are being made to isolate all cases and thus prevent its spreading.

OREGON: Oregon is to adopt student coaching of baseball for the coming season. The new system resembles the one used at O. A. C. for the past few years. One member of the team will be chosen as coach. The man elected is usually the captain, and since the captain of the Oregon team has not been elected, it is impossible to say who will hold the position.

OKLAHOMA: In order to discourage regular cutters, the faculty has formulated a new rule concerning absences which provides that if a student gets as many as eight absences in all courses combined, one hour's additional work is required for graduation. If eight absences occur in any one course, the credit for that course will be reduced one hour. Other regulations for the under classes make the penalty even more severe. Evidently cutting will shortly become a minor sport at Oklahoma.

YALE: In recognition of the efficiency of the Yale Naval Training Unit the navy department has assigned a large boat for the summer of 1918, and the cruise hoped for is now a certainty. In addition, two cutters have been received recently from the Bureau of Navigation, and will be put to immediate use. It is probable that all members of the unit will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and be permitted to complete their courses before being called for active service.

OHIO STATE:—With the aviators still in the armory and nothing definitely known as to how long they will occupy it, the Junior prom at Columbus has been postponed for a month or six weeks, and there is a possibility that it will not be given at all this year. It is felt that the affair would lose its distinctive character by being removed from the campus, that is, held in some downtown hall, and so rather than risk its failure, it may be discontinued.

WASHINGTON: Despite the fact that every member of the 1917 varsity crew is now in the service, and that many of last year's promising freshmen have also enlisted, spring practice for crew commenced last week, and whether the California match can be arranged or not, candidates will be required to train all spring. A local tournament at least will be arranged, if no intercollegiate contests are scheduled.

HARVARD: According to the Harvard University War Records Office, between five and six thousand graduates and undergraduates are in war service.

INDIANA: Junior men of Indiana University have decided to wear buff corduroy vests for the remainder of the school year, and the girls are considering buff puttees as a means of a distinguishing juniors from other students.

HARVARD: Although Harvard is to have only an informal baseball team next spring, it has decided to retain the services of Hugh Duffy as coach.

DE PAUW: Only De Pauw students who registered under the draft law last June will receive credit for their semester's work in case they withdraw to enlist. No credit will be given students who volunteer and are not accepted.

IOWA: "The war has brought about a shortage of draftsmen," declares Prof. F. G. Higbee, of the College of Engineering at the University of Iowa, "which is fairly critical."

As a remedy for this condition, Professor Higbee suggests giving a course in the summer session which would train women for subordinate position in drafting offices. The salary for such positions would range from \$15 per week at the start to \$25 per week for persons who have had experience.

WISCONSIN: Convocation twice a month, at which questions pertaining to the war would be discussed by prominent speakers, may be held this semester if President Van Rise grants the petition just presented by the Student Council of Defence.

NEVADA: The war won't affect inter-collegiate athletics at Nevada so long as some women remain in college instead of becoming Red Cross nurses. The co-ed basketball shooters have arranged two contests with neighbouring colleges, and so far the female varsity looks like a real winner. Mills and Stanford are the two other colleges which permit the co-eds to engage in inter-collegiate sports.

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NOTICES

ANNUAL BOARD WILL MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board on Tuesday evening at 7.30, in the R. V. C. All members are requested to turn up on time.

GLEE CLUB MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Glee Club will be held in the usual place on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Members of the Quartette are asked to be present at least half an hour earlier, if possible, to have a short rehearsal.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin Club will not meet to-night (Monday), but next Monday (25th). The "Mac" trip has been definitely arranged for Tuesday, the 26th, so a full attendance is imperative. In the meantime, the members are requested to put some work on the music on hand, including the "Skeleton Dance" and "Among the Flowers."

JEST TALK

—By Jello

LARCENOUS OSCULATION.

She: Yes, I'll marry you, to reform you.
He: How's that?
She: Well, it will keep you from stealing so many kisses.

Oh, Hello! I am much surprised, That you should hope to see Any signs of cowardice, In a brave young man like me. JELLO.

Anyway, I don't want to be Quipped.

SCHOLARLY NATURE.

Jack: She has a great head for mathematics.
Boke: Why?
Jack: It's both plain and solid.

"REAL PREPAREDNESS."

Householder (to burglar): Would you kindly post this letter as you go out? It is my burglar insurance.

TRUE THIEF.

The schoolmaster was giving the boys a lecture on thrift, and pointed out that even animals exercised that quality, instancing how squirrels always stored up nuts for the winter. Then he asked for another illustration of thrift in animals, and one boy cried out:

"A dog."
"A dog! In what way does a dog practice economy?"
"Please sir, when he runs after his tail he makes both ends meet."

AN ANCIENT LAY.

Where are the fresh eggs of yesterday?
Those of yesterday are plentiful enough.

ALL NEEDED.

Patient: Operation is it? It's no operation that I can be affording, doctor.
Doctor:—Um. Don't you belong to some insurance society or benefit club?
Patient: It's only in the life insurance that I am, doctor.
Doctor: Oh, well! That'll be all right!

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

Somewhere in France,
Dear Friend,—Our last day aboard ship was anxious hours. Thursday night I tried to get some sleep, but it was almost impossible, as we were all conscious of our danger. I stayed in my stateroom until 3.30, and then went upon deck with my army pistol and life belt ready in case of trouble. You can imagine how glad we all were when we saw the flashlight of the shore lighthouse, which is at the mouth of the river. Anxious, of course, at first, but glad when we knew it was a friendly light. It is hard to describe the feelings one has while passing through the danger zone.

After we landed at Bordeaux some of us hired a carriage and drove about the city. We visited some of the big hotels, several beautiful parks and the big market. It was in a big square, where anyone having anything to sell put up their own stand and stayed until they were sold out. Some had little tents like huge umbrellas, from which they sold wares, consisting of vegetables and meats. Some had beautiful flowers.

The French people are such interesting people to watch. They really make more gestures than an excited Hebrew. That's the way it looks to a foreigner.

I went to a tailor's and asked— or rather tried to tell him I wanted my (Continued on Page 2.)

COMING SOON Ruth Roland and Frank Mayo

In a series of eight two-reel dramas, entitled

"The Price of Folly"

A series that are short in length, but long in interest, like "Who Pays?" It deals with a heart interest subject of everyday life

Now at the Leading Theatres—

Mrs. Vernon Castle

"Stranded in Arcady"

A thrilling and fast action photoplay of mystery and the great outdoors, from the famous novel by Francis Lynde.

Specialty Film Import Limited

IMPERIAL The Theatre of Quality

In accordance with Government regulations this Theatre will be closed To-day.
TO-MORROW,

Charles Ray

one of the foremost character actors of the screen, will be presented in his latest success:

"The Hired Man"

Charlie Chaplin

"Behind the Screen"

MUTT AND JEFF.

WAR OFFICE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY,

Julian Eltinge in

"The Widow's Might"

ALL THIS WEEK,

ROSA LIND

Dramatic Soprano,

From the Royal Grand Opera of Belgium.
Forty Weeks at Strand Theatre, New York.

FRANCAIS ORPHEUM

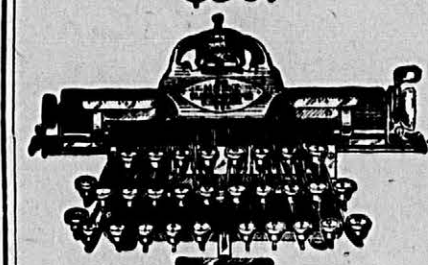
THEATRE WILL CLOSE TO-DAY.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Sylvester Family.
Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Stranded in Arcady."
"The Bull's-eye."

Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
Diaz Monkeys.
Douglas Fairbanks in "Modern Musketeer."
Alice Howell.
Other Big Acts.
Pathe's News and Other Photoplays.
PRICES: Mats., 10-15c. Nights 10-15-25c.

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POPULAR PLAYS PRINCES S

This Week, Special Performance on Monday—Matinee, 2.15. Evenings, 8.15. Real "Pop." Prices.

Harvey D. Orr's Big Musical Comedy Knock-Out
"THERE SHE GOES."
Harvey and Harold Orr.
The Imperial Male Quartette.
Stunning Gowns! 22 Haunting Tunes! Gay Girls Galore!
The Speediest of all Musical Comedies.

Theatre closes down on Tuesday, reopening Wednesday Evening. Special Matinee on Friday.

VAUDEVILLE PRINCES S

Theatre will Close To-day.
William T. Haines & Co.
Lucy Gillette,
Charles Irwin,
Hallen & Hunter,
Ed. Lee Wrothe & Co.
Camilla's Birds,
Orth & Cody,
Fong Gue and Harry Haw,
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PRICES: Matinee, First Balcony, 15c.; entire Orchestra, 25c. Nights: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. Box seats, \$1.00.
Every Matinee, 1,000 seats at 10c. 1,000 seats at 15c.

PURVIS GAYETY

OPEN—MONDAY—OPEN.
Matinee, 2.15. Evenings, 8.15.
Fred Irwin's
"MAJESTICS."
Ladies 10 Cent Matinee Daily.

LOEW'S

Vaudeville Theatre
Corner St. Catherine and Mansfield Streets
This Theatre Will Close Monday.
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 19th, AND BALANCE OF WEEK.

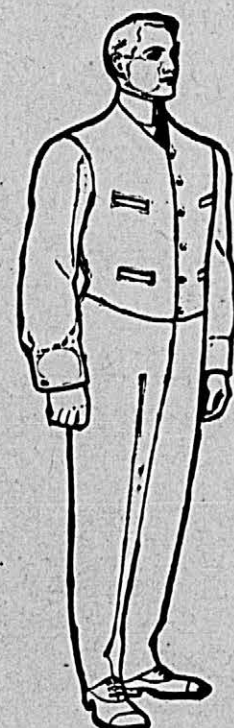
GORGEOUS DANCE REVUE
Ternikeff-Rose Ballet,
From New York Winter Garden,
Five Other Acts.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG,
in
"THE MARIONETTES,"
and O. Henry Story.

Continuous Performance 1 to 11 p.m.
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